Americans.
The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Onnaught entered the church, with a royal punctuality complimentary to the ccasion, at twenty-five minutes past three, the congregation rising and remaining on their feet until the princess maining on their feet until the princess were seated. Shortly afterward Mrs. Slevens, the mother of the bride, entered leaning on the arm of Lord Alfred Paget, the bridegroom's father; then Miss Fanny Reed, the bride's aunt, and then, after a pause of expectation, came the beautiful bride, escorted by her brother, Mr. Harry Stevens, and attended by four bridesmaids, namely, the Honorable Miss Gerard, the Honorable Miss Harbord, Lady E. Cadogan and Miss Violet Paget, the bridegroom's sister. The bride wore a robe of white satin, trimmed with old point d'Alencon and orange blossoms, a white tulle veil falling gracefully over all. Six diamond stars glittered in her hair. The bridesmaids were Louis Quinze jackets of white Pegracefully over all. Six diamond stars gittered in her hair. The bridesmaids were Louis Quinze jackets of white Pekin, white muslin skirts, trimmed with bouquets of carnations. Each also wore a locket set with diamonds and black pearls in the form of the initials M. A. intertwined. They were the gift of the bridegroom. The Princess Louise regarded with a pleased expression, which was not lost upon the observant the charming group as the stately Dean of Windsor advanced to the the nuptial knot. Her royal highness, I may state for the information of the ladies, wore white muslin, with lace embroidery and valenciennes, over white silk. The bridegroom, a dashing, soldierly-looking gentleman, in his twenty-seventh year, took his place belore the rail with his best man, Lord Marcus Beresford, the famous rider and son of the Marquis of Waterford.

The ceremony was impressively performed by the Dean of Windsor, the surpliced choristers chanting a psalm surpliced choristers chanting a psalm and hymn. The prince of Wales congratulated and conversed long with the bride, and Princess Louise gave her affectionate greetings. All the royal guests, indeed, united in hearty interest and good wishes. The bride was evidently a personal favorite.

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Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The sand shark is sometimes hooked when not wanted, and, when wanted, not hooked. He is larger than the drum fish, and will singly fight any number of his sturdy opponents. Fishermen declare the sand shark as harmless to man, refusing live or dead bodies as food, while his relative, the deep water shark, prefers human the deep water shark, prefers human flesh, dead or alive, to all other food. As, however, this sand shark has teeth and mouth very much like his more formidable kinfish, I prefer to keep out

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The signal service station at Smithville, N. C., reports the Spanish brig Doscunados afloat, and towed to Wilmington for

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1878.

BOWMAN'S BARRICADE ST. LOUIS IN THE THROSS OF MEFOLUTION AGAIN.

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the Puttere Capital Annoyed by He nicipal Mexicapian—Bowman Lay in a Supply of Arms Special dispatch to The Constitution. Sr. Loves, July 31.—A number of bresconding Springfield rifles have been obtain

East St. Louis for the use of Mayor Bowman deputy marshals, and other citizens, for the de-fence of the property of the city, should an at-

by the metropolitan police or the anti-

PLANKED UP AND SECURED attack. The place looks som

the city in their no session TO THE LAST EXTREMETY. Bowman says he will not e

Marshal Boreau is still in the city

of both parties, and is ready to set at THE YELLOW PEVER.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CINCINNATI, July 31.—Wm. Hines, of New Orleans, arrived here on Saturday with his family on their way east. Not feeling well, he stopped at one of the hotels and to-day was removed to the hotels and special to day was removed to the hotels and special to day was removed to the hotels and to-day was removed to the hotels and to-day was removed to the south. Physicians agree that yellow fever cannot exist and spread in this temperature and at this level above the sea.

IN NEW ORLEANS. By Associated Press.

New Orlmans, July 31.—The board of health reports up to noon 24 new cases of fever during the past 24 hours and one death.

THE MAINE CONVENTION.

A Howl About Rebel Claims, PORTLAND MAINE, July 30.—The republican convention was called to order by Blaine. Lewis Barker of Banjor, was chosen chairman. The counties were represented by 903 delegates. THE RESOLUTIONS.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

They invite rigid scrutiny into the manner in which their responsibilities were discharged during twenty-two yesrs control of the state government. They endorse the principle of prohibition in the aid of temperance, and call upon the nation to protect all citizens in their civil, political and public rights. They declare that the currency must be made as good as coin and redeemable in it. They arraign the democratic party on the ground that should it come into power it would pay hundreds of millions of war claims to disloyal men, and say that as the senate will soon be under democratic control the next house should be in republican control. publican control.

GOVERNOR CONNER After several addresses the convention adjourned.

for New York, passed Flushing afternoon.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PALERMO, July 31.—Salled, 8,
Young, for New Orleans.

THE RESULT OF THE ECLIPSE

The beaver charact was 2.30 p. m., Denver time, and ten minutes later the presence of the moon at the edge of the sun's disc was plainly perceptible to ordinary observers with amoked glass. By three o'clock the sun's light had moderated in a marked degree, showing

Later on a lurid glare overspread the earth. The heat of the sun was no longer oppressive and and a light, similar to twilight, was shown in the horizon, and the light flecks of clouds hegan slowly to dissoure, owing to the change in temperature. As the period of totality came in the sight from an elevated station was grand. AN EXTREME DARK SHADOW

fell on Long's peak, seventy-five miles distant, and, sweeping rapidly south-eastward, covered the plain like a gray pall. To the northeastward, clouds could be seen bathed in sunlight and presenting the view of a beautiful sunset. During the period of obscuration, the moon appeared like a huge black ball, surrounded by a beautiful circle of light, and as soon as ball, surrounded by a light, and as soon as

of his observation and confirms his observations made in Siam. Both of the H lines were also reversed. Very bright lines were seen near large R, which confirms Prof. Pogson's observations. He also saw bright lines F and 1.474.

failed to work satisfactorily, and he used a thermopile, which caused an unsteady motion in the galvanometer. Prof. Colbert reports his observations tend to show that the moon's path in the heavens lay a little farther to the southward than indicated by the lunar tables or else that the estimate of the moon's diameter is too large, and perhaps both. The measures made by Mr. Easterday indicated that EDISON'S TACIMETER

CARTESVILLA, July 30.—Henry len and Joe Harrison, negroes, convicted here to-day of arson, burnt Dr. Stephens's stables at 8th bore, in this county, on October 1877.—The jury recommended m No sentence.

LADY IN NAW YORK.

DEAD IN AN OAT FIELD.

Medina, July 30.—James Turder, of Granger township, aged about 63 years, was found dead fast night in an oat field. He and his son had been harvesting cats during the day. About 6 o'clock the son went to the house for supper, leaving the old man still at work in the field. After supper he attended a concert, and on returning late in the evening found that his father had not yet come home. On going to the field he found him lying on the ground dead, with the cradle in his hand, about three rods from where he left him. It is supposed he died of heart disease.

DOWN THE RIVER.

ball, surrounded by a beautiful circle of light, and as soon as

SUNLIGHT SUDDENLY BURST FORTH again, chickens crowed as though morning had dawned. Astronomical parties, as far as heard from, failed to discover the planet Vulcan, although able to discorn stars of the sixth magnitude. Prof. Young reports that he discovered no ultra red or ultra violet lines, but at the moment of totality the Frauhoeffer lines were beautifully reversed. This was

THE MOST IMPORTANT RESULT of his observation and confirms his observations made in Slam. Both of the H lines were also reversed. Very pright lines were asson reversed. Very pright lines were asson reversed. Very and the properties of the propertie A FIENDISH OUTRAGE.

New York, July 30.—The papers add another terrible crime to the long list recently published. Some months since a married lady of Boston, of great refinement and beauty, and occupying a prominent social position, had been visiting friends in the interior of this state, and when leaving took a drawing room car on the New York Central road for Albany, where her husband awaited her. Two villians followed into the car, probably attracted by the valuable jewelry she were, and when the conductor approached the lady for a ticket, they informed him that

CRIME AND CASUALTY. the riot two negroes were killed and snother fatally wounded.

Burrato, July 30.—The police with he last twelve hours have arrest wenty tramps, all of whom will go

HARLISBURG, July 30.—List night two men entered the residence of John Basehore, Cumberland county, knocked him down and bound him, and also tied Mrs. Basehore and a lady living with the family. Basehore was compelled to point out where his money was placed, and it was secured by the robbers. Mr. Basehore is ninety-three yearsold, and he is thought to be fatally injured. The robbers are supposed to be members of the band who lately committed similar depredations in this asighborhood.

Mongoe, La., July 30.—A party of masked men, variously estimated at from 400 to 500, rode into Monroe at one o'clock this merning, and foreibly took from the parish jail four negroes charged with murder; took them to the court house square and

the court house square and
of an oak tree. Three of the victims
were implicated in the killing of W. O.
Fitzgeraid last May, a white constable
at Treaton, who had attempted to arrest them for disorderly conduct. One
was centenced for life, and two others
remanded for a new trial. The fourth
victim was charged with WAYLAYING AND MURDERING another negro in cold blood, and had been sentenced by the district court to the penitentiary, but had obtained a new trial.

new trial.

AN ARKANSAS RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

LITTLE ROCK, July 30.—A bridge near
Clarksville on the Little Rock and Fort
Smith railway, having been undermined by the heavy rains, gave way
this morning, and the rear passenger
coach of a train was detached —nobody
killed; several wounded. Among them
being Capt. Jack Hern and John Rice,
St. Louis, slightly; one lady dangerously.

Story of the Early days of Mici The French Settlers and Families.

EDIRON'S TACHMETER.

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FOREIGN FLASHES. RESULT OF THE GERMAN BLEC-TIONS TESTERDAY.

te Austrians in Bosnia-The Br

London, July 30.—A special from Constantinople announces that the sul-ian has ratified the treaty of Berlin. STATESMEN DECORATED.

PARES, July 30.—On account of their connection with the Berlin congress Hobenlope and Von Bulow received the grand cross of the legion of honor, and M. M. Ladowits, Holstein and Baseh received minor grades of the order. These appointments are regarded as an indication of the good feeling between France and Germany.

A HARD JOB,
ALEXANDRIA, July 29.— Nabar Pas who was summoned from Paris by the khedive to assist him in the establish-ment of reforms in Egypt, has accepted the port of minister without a portfolio SPANISH DEVELOPMENTS;

SPANISH DEVELOPMENTS;

LONDON, July 30 — The Times's Santander correspondent relates a recent incident which occurred in a court at Madrid where the prisoners connected with the assessination of Gen. Prim, against whom criminal proceedings have been dragging along far five years, were arraigned. Jose Penez stated that if he were placed where he could be thoroughly

PROTECTED AGAINST ATTEMPTS on his life he would reveal well author ticated though secret facts, which would bring to light the real assassin of Prin The incident causes much excitemen and he will probably be investigated.

FORTY-FIVE DAYS OUT. The little craft Nautilus, from Bos-ton, forty-five days out, passed the Scilly islands yesterday. All on board

Salisbury went to Osborne this morning to receive from the queen the insignia of the garter. GARTERED TOO The Duke of Cumberland, son of th

late ex-King George of Hanover, been gazetted knight of the garter.

in Asia. The debate was adjourned BRACONSFIELD'S REPLY.

Beaconsfield, replying to the letter read by Mr. Gladstone in the house of commons yesterday, says that a compilation of the list of offensive epithets by the gentleman would entail a search over a period of two and a half years. Beaconsfield cites the expressions of Gladstone that he, (Beaconsfield,) had degraded and debased the great name of England; that he had sold the Greeks, and that he had been guilty of an unsurpassed act of duplicity. THE BUSSIAN LOAN.

LONDON, July 31.—Reliable let from St. Petersburg report that no Russian loan will be issued within the next

Brody, July 31.—The Turks offered a nominal resistance to the Austrian forces which crossed here; refusing to strike their flag or evacuate the guard-house until the Austrians threatened A TURKISH AGITATOR

Vienna, July 31.—The Political Correspondence reports that a Turkish agitator has raised an insurrection against the Ottoman authorities at Lerajevo, the capital of Bosnia. A KING FOR SERVIA. London, July 31.—A Reuter telegram from Belgrade says: It is stated in well informed circles that proposals will be made in September to make Servia a ringdom.

THE AUSTRIAN MARCH. LONDON, July 31.—The Times's Vienna dispatch says the whole 13th army, corps is now on the Bosnian bank of the river Says, and will advance straight to Serajero. There it will meet, about the 15th of August, a division from Dalmatia and the occupation will be complete.

CONFERENCE OF FINANCES. London, July 31.—The Times correspondent at Frankfort reports that it is officially announced that a conference of all the German finance ministers will commence at Heidleberg on Mon-

LONDON, July 31.—The Times dis-patch from Rome says that Cardinal Franchi is seriously ill. PORGIVING THE MARPLOTS

PARIS, July 30.—The governm about to allow the return of a nu of political refugees. A large cotton mill at Tour burned to-day. Loss \$200,000. THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. Berlin, July 31.—Elections for

Berlin, July 31.—Elections for members of the German parliament were held yesterday. The progressists were successful in five districts in Berlin. A second ballot between a social democrat and the progressist candidate is necessary in one district. Cologne elected an ultramontane, Cossela, national liberal, and Konigsberg, a conservative. Second ballots with the socialists are necessary in Breslan and Elberfeld, and between Delbruck and a national liberal at Statin. At Strass-

Elberfeld, and between Delbruck and a national liberal at Statin. At Strassburg the protest party elected their candidate.

Although the social democrats are ahead in this city only, in the forth district, where the second ballot is necessary, they polled 55,000 votes against 30,000 in 1877. Gen. Von Moltke only received 2,811 votes against 8,977 for the progressist, Haenel. Dr. Fa'k has been defeated in two districts.

The national liberals have returned their candidates from Scarbrucken and Heidelberg. The second ballots will be necessary in Frankfort, Mannheim, Mayence and Havana. These second ballots will rest between the moderate and advanced liberals except at Mayence, where one of the candidates was an ultramontane.

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his reception, and consequent he stepped from the train the numerous friends on hand to him. He was met by a large-steesion, and one that was quite table in its appearance, head drum corps and bearing bann the inextitations. "The contributions of the contributions." made his appearance he was gree with prolonged and dealening the Kearney seemed somewhat dilay ted after his tiresome journey fr San Francisco, which he left on S day last. His longest stop was half hour in Chicago. He appeared wout any coltar on, but the reason his seeming neglect in this direct was fully explained by a large b which he carried on the back of neck and which he had reared durith trin.

KEARNEY, ... XXXX

THE CALIFORNIA LABOR AGISA

was fully explained by a large boil which he carried on the back of his neck and which he had reared during the trip.

A committee of workingmen took him in charge, and he was rapidly driven in a barouche to the Sherman house, where breakfast was awaiting him. Subsequently the procession reached the hotel, and together with a large throng were addressed by Kearney from the hotel balcony.

He was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm, and only spoke after repeated requests from the crowd. He spoke as follows:

Fellow-workingmen: You will excuse me for not being able to address you on this occasion. However, you will be amply repaid by hearing me in the near future. I bring gled tidings from California. We left the plains of California strewn with the festering carcasses of public plunderers. (Applause) We hope to see the united sons of toil similarly organised. I do not intend to address a faction, a class or a party. My simple mission is to address the houest, horny-fisted sons of toil. (Cheera.) I have proclaimed from the inception of this movement, "Death to machine politicians!" (applause), "and death npon death" (ap

at the outset you will have ample opportunity to hear me in open-air meetings. I hope, however, to see the workingmen organized in this state, and to see them carry the next gubernatorial election. [Cheers.] We do no propose to discuss the issue of nationality; we do not propose to take into our organization any issue. We mean as honest workingmen, to ameliorate our condition by the ballot—that waspon more powerful in the hands of the workingmen than the pen of monarchical legions. I wish to say before closing that I have been misreported by the associated press of this country. It has taken pleasure in fixing up reports condemnatory of me. They have It has taken pleasure in fixing up resports condemnatory of me. They have been fixed up in San Francisco by the unscrupulous minions of thieving capitalists and blood-ruckers in general. [Applause.] They have altered my speeches. I have never had a fair show through the public press, but I thank. God I am not a men the newspapers made; I am one of God's own men. If am not a man who cares for newspaper intested press of the United States. am not a man who cares for newspaper infested press of the United Manager of the Starry banner as floating over their liberties. They now look upon it as a fit token of the nation's protection to legions of murdering monopolists. We propose to ameliorate the condition of the laboring men; we propose to do in these states what the laboring men have done in Californis; that is, meet capital in a square fight, and labor on until labor is crowned king.

Kearney: then withdrew amidst theen, and subsequently drove to

HUNTINGDON, PA, July 30.—The national greenback convention of this county to day nominated C. C. North for Sacrace has been postponed again on account of rough weather,

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25 pound Kegs. rs per keg. Band SETITUTION, Atlanta Co.

SETTING RES

ublishers

this (Wednesday) evening members are carnestly request as there are questions of vital imp

WANTED-Irish Potatoes for wh highest market price will be paid. 96 Whitehall street.

FRUIT JARS. DEST FRUIT JARS - Ledies, come to Ripley

So Whitehall street, and get your Jars. No
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OR RENT—at \$10.00 per month, a large-room Cottage and Kitchen. Lo. Good garden, fruit trees, &c. apply Shummer. Sy Marietta street.

DATHESDA MINERAL WATERS on draft a D 5 cents a glass at Schumann's Pharmacy course Whitshall and Hunter streets. 120 July 12 ...clm The BRLOW COB1—As I wan to cly business will sell, until further not an actual wholesale cost the larges elect stock of white Pine Diors, see, ever offered in Georgia. Senist. Orders with the cash promptly this action guaranteed. W. G. Al

W HITE PINE SASH, DOURS, BLINDS Manuelle, Sc., Builders Bardware, Painte Mindow Giace. 35 December alreat. W. Jen-

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA

WEDNESDAY MOENING, JULY 81, 1878. DAN VOORHEES has opened the de peratic ball in Indiana. It is a ball that

vill gather moss the longer it rolls. as not a success. Atlanta seems to be the most favored spot in America,

health. As the next friend of Agnes, antic City as a witness.

THE New York Herald of Sunday has ome valuable war maps of the eclipse. By some accident, Colonel DeLancey ach was left out. Even a me-

why Sypher should go so far as to dis-

taken by hard times.

HUNDREDS of overheated Louisianians are willing to be summoned to the

eaders that the Georgia State lottery sa swindle when the advertisements of that bogus concern which now appear in their columns expire by limitation. Of course. But we had a suspicion that the editor of the New York Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for transport of the Sun, who is perpetually on the hunt for the leading issue of the canvass that will culminate in November. It is trict alone and repeat with impunity the slanders he uttered at Carteration of the 29th of the state convention on the 29th of the state convention on the 29th of the state o the New York papers will notify their readers that the Georgia State lottery ter are mentioned in connection with is a swindle when the advertisements the position, and it is impossible to will deem it worm the while to contest the state. They may however put up a good independent thought he had the state. They may however put up a good independent thought he had the state. They may however put up a good independent thought he had the state. They may however put up a good independent thought he had the entire field to himself. He therefore unloosed his eloquence, as it were, and journalism, and the ignorant are do the victims of the sharpers who a party that is well-advanced on their but which he was afraid to repeat at the concern. In the language of cours line. fects the people of Georgia. The bogus affair, however, still parades itself in the advertising columns of metropolitan journalism, and the ignorant are control the concern. In the language of own line.

The premium list of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association—a substantial and elegantly printed pamidistrict. There is no organized oppophiet of seventy six pages—is now sition to the democratic ticket, and the ready for delivery. The promisms in the aggregate are the most liberal of no reason to fear radicalism either in phlet of seventy-six pages—is now democratic ticket, and the ready for delivery. The premiums in the aggregate are the most liberal of any ever offered at a Georgia fair, and cannot fail to attract a large number of exhibitors. In the aggregate are the premiums may be said to be munificent and those who have the fair in charge have assurances that the display in those departments turns upon the election of the latter, as they will be called upon to will be far ahead of any similar exhibitist ever made in the state. The pamble has been issued under the supervision of Mr. B. W. Wrenn, the indefinition of the fair in offers the successor of Senator Merrimon and were printed at the Steam Printing Establishment of The Construction.

Sitted to the democratic dicket, and they much of truit there is absent. How much of truit there is the twent in the may one can learn by asking there from Lynchburg after the war, has a propered and is making from \$1.500 to \$2,000 a year. He is an unsertaker.

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BONE INACOURACIES.

he New York Sun has these remarks

The state courts assert jurisdiction.

The United States disputes their jurisdiction.

A collision may easie.

It can result but one way. South Carolina cannot multify a law of the United Sestes.

Mr. Dana's usual accuracy and sense of justice seem to have deserted him of late. In the foregoing he makes several mistakes which, under the cir-

es, are unjustifiable. 1. There was no "attempt to enfo ause the murdered man was no

2. Illicit distilling is a misdeme which does not justify the killing of an occused man who tries to escape. It is this high-handed method of treating illicit distillers as felons that has so obstructed the collection of the reve-

3. The killing of Ladd was unjustifible. It was murder.

4. There will be no collision. The case of jurisdiction may be carried to a higher court, but there will be no atempt to nullify a law of the United States. Mr. Dana should employ some competent young man in his office to

To-morrow the democratic nominating convention of the ninth congres-sional district will meet to choose a candidate for congress. Most of the ticulars, but it will serve as a basis for n estimate. It shows that the two andidates are each strong enough either to make the convention harmonbe hoped that the friends of each will bear in mind the fact that the danger of independentism seriously threatens trict. It is a danger that can neither be ignored nor ridiculed,

The receipts from the special tax of

and if the delegates who assemble at Gainesville to-morrow are as earnestly racy as we believe them to be, their disarm those who affect to regard con- to offset an aggregate loss of \$1,022,017 ventions and nominations as the work on the class of manufactured toformachine politicians. There must be bacco. The tax on bank of machine politicians. There must be harmony and unity. All personal ences and prejudices must be laid side. The first duty of a representative democrat is to his party, and duty. As a matter of fact a delegate a matter of far more importance than the success of any man or any set of men. In fact it is paramount. The tenresentatives of the neo-ple at Gainesvane wan have before them letter and believes it was in John's the question, not which candidate deshandwriting. We can't understand serves to be nominated but how in

making a nomination, they will be best he veracity of a nice lady like able to secure the success of democratic True greatest labor movement is that of men in search of work. If they want of men in search of work. If they want redress, they ought to apply to John of by the independents, and any lack of unanimity will be greedly seized upon and used in promoting the distance by hard times. sign of Mr. Emory Speer and his followers to bring about. We feel sure that there is not a delegate to the con-

A common to the Datton Earlier willing to be summoned to the summer records which the Potter committee is helding its sessions. They could bring good recommendations as to versitly and character.

A common property of the Datton Earlier will be the summer records and the pattern of the Datton Earlier will be the sum of the Datton Earlier will be the summer as a hypocrite and demagging the summer and the court of last records as a hypocrite and demagging the name of James W. Deaderd in, and the date of the district repeating his counter on opposition, the republic for joint discussions with Judge Lester, maid that he did not desire to enter the district repeating his charges against Judge Lester, the district repeating his charges against Judge Lester, the district repeating his charges against Judge Lester without descending his continued to the property of promptly vin control of the count of last recommendations are allowed in general terms to the doctor that the same time count of last recommendations are the property of the campaign there after without descending to the promound the campaign there after without descending to the promound the property of the campaign there after without descending to the promound the property of the campaign there after without descending to the promound the promound the property of the campaign there are the house of tampound and manimity.

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a party that is well-advanced on their out which he was arraid to repeat at own line.

North Carolina also holds a judicial election to-morrow. She elects a chief justice, two associate justices of the superior court, three superior court. To quote from the Rome Gourier, "what

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arried him through aix sears age. We inticipate, however, a clean democratic triumph and the election of Governor Vance to the United States senate. We have already spoken of the Alaion, which occurs next Mon-

will choose a senator for the seat now filled by Mr. Spencer. There are many aspirants, and were it not for this fact the election would be almost devoid of interest, for radicalism is very dead in

THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

atement of the collections in his reau for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, together with a comparison of the business of the years 1877 and 1878. The total revenue collections for the year in the principal elties of the union vere as follows:

\$111,089,319, or \$7,905,864 less than the year preceding. Of this decrease the collections on spirits was \$7,044,758,28 ess than last year. There was a fall-

01 gallons. This was partially offset by an increase of \$35,504 17 in the receipts from the special tax imposed on retail dealers and a triffing increase in he sale of stamps for distilled spirits ntended for exports. There was also intended for exports. There was also a small degresse in the receipts under the \$5 per thousand tax on eights and cheroots domestic and imported, and an increase of \$632,477.80 in the \$6 per thousand tax on cigars and pheroots. The latter gars over the quantity consumed last year. There is an increase in the revenue from cigarettes of \$28,000, show snuff are \$31,980 less than last year, showing a falling off in the use of that article of 99,000 pounds. The receipts under the 24 cent tax on chewing to-bacco have fallen off \$1,789,128 38, evincing a decrease in the consumption \$5 on all dealers in manufactured to-

bacco have increased \$84,392, which, added to the increase of \$456,262 in taxes on fermented liquors embracing beer, ale, lager beer and porter, helps deposits yields \$262,933 less than last year, while the monthly tax on bank capital and bank circulation increases

the falling off under this class to \$337,-697. There was also a decrease in the revenue of \$70.024 02 from the sale of stamps, and the receipts from penal-ties were \$74,831 11 less than the pre-

nounced as unmitigated lies. In addition to this Dr. Felton made sneering references to the war record of the democratic candidate. At Dalton, he did not not reiterate these charges, and his friends koped that he had con-

was hardly possible to believe.

And yet the sequel shows that he declined to meet Lestar, not only because he is no match for the judge on the stump, but because he conceived the idea that he could go through the district Dalton, slipped off his tongue glibly and unctuously. At Cedartown Judge Lester was absent and Dr. Felton felton these charges are any one can find out by talking to Dr. Felton privately, or listening to him speak when Lester is absent. How much of truth there is in them any one can learn by taking to Lester by asking to the learn by talking to Dr. Felton privately, or listening to him speak when Lester is absent. How much of truth there is in them any one can learn by talking to Liberia, who went

2. Failing to reiterate and substantiate his charges at Dalton.
3. Refusing to meet Judge Lester in joint discussion.
4. Beiterating the slanders at Cedar-

town, knowing that Judge Lester was own, knowing that Judge Lester was not present to vindicate his character from the assaults—regretting the absence of his opponent, and stating that he fully expected to meet him, when he knew that he had written a etter absolutely refusing to divide time with Judge Lester—if the Rome Cou-

rier has been correctly informed.

Dr. Felton may possibly have an idea that the people of the seventh district admire this kind of double-dealing, but e will discover before the campaign is ver that they are a just and generous people who want to see perfect fairness displayed by each candidate. They will see through such dodges in spite of all that can be done, and they will ot support the man who is guilty of

Dr. Felton evidently wants to meet age Lester in the sweet by and by. Ir is said that even the mail-re for Grant. Letters have peace! It is announced that Colonel R. A.
Alston will be a candidate for speaker of the
ext house of representatives.
The indications are that we will have

far Colonel Thornton leads the field.

In the contest between fuggle, Harris and Persons in the fourth district, it is not improbable that Hon. Martin J. Crawford will come in as a sort of compromise candidate.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know how it is that there can be annular eclipses of the sun when the next one doesn't take place antil 1928. We haven't time to relate the story to-day.

day.

We forget now whether John Russell Young or General Grant is to be the next president. It is probable, however, that Young has the best chance. He is one of the few

Ir must be a real relief to Dr. Felton

SINCE Tom Nast has fled to his na-SINCE TOM NEST DES DEC 10 DES DE-tive land, Bill Cartis and Eugene Lawrence are the real editors of Harpers' Weekly. Mr. Hayes should hold them personally responsible for the praise they are bestowing upon him. It is hurt-ing him at the south. SMITHY CLAYTON writes a communi-

estion to the Gainesville Bouthron and requests us to copy it. We dare not do it. It is too unaffectedly crushing. But if he will rack up white a carefully constructed madrigal, we will take pleasure in laying it before a delighted public.

They say now that the account of the suicide of Burleigh, the literary parker, is a hoar. We cannot bring ourselves that the house outly has been thus victimised. If so, it is one of the most wanton outlages we have ever had the misfortune to chronicle. The format the part of the year ending June 30, 1878. For the twenty-four days of this month, which they cannot bring ourselves to believe that the whole country has been thus victimised. If so, it is one of the most wanton outlages we have ever had the misfortune to chronicle. The only consolation is that we are at liberty to thill the first legturer that comes along, unless the fractionaling Mrs Jonks.

In our column of "crime and cases of the same period of last year.

In his speech at Cartersville Dr. Felton made certain charges against Judge Lester which the latter promptly delighted that the latter promptly delighted that the second of the succide of Burleigh, the literary parker, is a hoar. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that the whole country has been thus victimised. If so, it is one of the most wanton outrages we have ever had the misfortune to chronicle. The only consolation is that we are at liberty to the fact that twe transfer of care, in the presence of a number of people. But for the fact that this is a New England casuality we would be moved to remark that the two men were very wicked, but the organs would probably charge us with attacking New England institutions. We may any however, without intending to be at all disre. special, that the men who abducted the lady transgreed the rules of etiquetts. We trust this will not burt the feelings of Uncle Billy

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to death and bothers the mosquitoes.

- When a tooth begins to feel as if there was a chicken scratching at its root, it's time to pullet out.— Yonkers Gazette.

- The price of snow shovels has advanced within the past three days, but they are still cheap.—St. Louis Journal.—Our so-called ancestors, the monkeys, couldn't have been so ignorant, after all. They were all educated in the higher branches.

- John Bull sitting on the island of Opprus, preparing to plant his feet in Palestine, is the current Punch and Judy show.

- Six Spanish journals are being sued by the government for insinuating that the late Queen Mercedes was poisoned.

- The height of politeness is passing

There is a story of love that smalls of the olden time. It is that the son of General Sharman was deeply enamored of his fair cosisis, now Mrs. Don Cameron. He clung to his hope until the last moment, and then abandoned the world to devote his life to the Brotherhood of Ignatius.

—The flouring mills industry of the United States is said to rank next to iron. The number of mills is over 25,000, affording employment to 60,000 men, whose annual wages are about \$20,000,000,000 and turning out yearly about 50,000,000,000 here expected to foreigh countries.

-In England 163 per cent. of the

to write that there may be some excuse for this.

—During the reading of the platform in the Texas democratic convention, one of the delegates, Mr. B. C. Giles, of Travis, grew exceedingly excited and indignant over the plank which deprecated the agitation of Hayes's title, and when, despite his protest, it was adopted, removed his badge and left the convention in disgust.

—Dr. Tyrrel, bishop of Newcastle, Australia, is a bachelor of seventy, who went to the antipodes in 1844, and invested his means in property. He owns ixteen estates, which bring him in about \$100,000 a year net. He has written in his will that at his death their profits shall be put aside till they reach \$1,250,000, which sum shall then go to his diocese.

—There are some peculiar, sensitive

—There are some peculiar, sensitive people in this world. A young rowdy will get ripping, rawing staving drunk; shout, howl, fight, bruse, yell, smash and swear for hours; get grabbed by a policeman and have his head softened and nose mashed on the way to jail, and then whine for an hour to have his

door.—Syracuse Courier.

—The delegates elected to the Baton Rouge convention stand as follows:
For a constitutional convention 131, against a convention 42, unpledged and uninstructed 47, unheard from 37; total elected 235. To be elected:
From the country 48, from the city 125; total 187. Of the 205 delegates elected, or yet to be elected, whose views or instructions on the subject of a constitutional convention are yet unknown only 81 votes are needed to give the supporters of a constitutional convention a majority at Beton Rouge.—N. O. Democrat.

possible to bring it with the clipping machine. Any young man who will go out into society with great straggling locks nearly three-eights of an inch long straggling down his back ought to be ashamed of himself.—Burlington Hawkeys.

—The cession of Cyprus has been regarded with favor at Rome, where the strides of Russia southward in Asia have been viewed with better dislike. Dispatches received in London repre-

have been viewed with better dislike. Dispatches received in London represent the vatican authorities as pleased with Lord Beaconsfield's secret treaty, by which Asia Minor and the highway to the Holy Land is blocked against the Greek church. Diplomatists, it seems, share the popular superstitutions, for while the treaty of Berlin could have been signed on Friday, the final formalities were deferred twenty four hours on account of its being as unitacky day.

—This, according to the Boston Commercial Bulletin, is what his wife anked him to bring home when he returned from the city at night:

1.—2 yards of bus barge.

2.—3 yards of Bushung edgings.

3.—My new braid from the hair store.

4.—Half a dollar's worth of Natuscok.

5.—Box peal powder from my upper drawer.

6.—"Modern Minister" from Loring's library.

And this is how he filled the bill:

Maj Gen James Wilkinson, The following is a list who have commanded the army since 1775, with the dates of commanded as a sea to expect the following is a list who have commanded the army since 1775, with the dates of commanded as far as can be ascertained from the official records still in existence:

Maj Gen George Washington, June 15, 1775, to Desember 23, 1783, Maj Gen Henry Knox, Dec. 23, 1783, to June 20, 1874; Lieut Col Josiah Harmer, generals in-chief by brevet, Sept. 1788, to March, 1791; Maj Gen Arthur St Clair, March, 1791, to March, 1792, to Desember 16, 1796, to July, 1798; Lieut Gen George Washington, July, 1798, to his death, Dec. 14, 1799, Maj Gen James Wilkinson (again), June, 1800, to January, 1010

Hard Times and the Cause of it.

Soion Gobe.

Republican legislation, republican agtation, republican legislation, republican research under Grant's administration, republican dishonesty, republican revenue laws, republican revenue laws, republican ariffs, republican striking down of American commerce, republican jobery generally have done the business or the people and have brought the nation down to poverty and to want. Let the people see to it that they vote to crush out the monster which is ready to fasten his fangs into what remains of life among the tolling millions, and to strike down our democratic form of government.

the race. We find that he is a magni-tioent runner and a great "stayer." When we have exercised him suffi-ciently we shall blanket him and sta-ble him again until the spring time comes, gentle Annie, in 1880. Then look out for a winner.

Washington Post.

If the New York Times inter

The Constitution's Specials.

Newman Herald

The Constitution made "a sharp step shead" in its Wednesday's issue in furnishing its numerous readers with special dispatches several hours later than those given by the associated press. than those given by the associated press.

The enterprising proprietors of that live daily are keeping up the step is the same direction, and are now favoring their patrons, every morning with special dispatches from all quarters of the world.

The young men of this country will be pleased to know that an Ohio barber has invented a machine by which he can singe off the human hair one thirteen-one-hundredths of an inch closer to the skull than it is now city to state that there are no drawings of the city to state that there are no drawings le in Atlants 7 The whole It may riadle from the beginning. It may that the numbers are telegraphed to

The Georgia Really saved?

Dalton Enterprise.

The Gainesville Georgian seks, pertinently, to the query, who saved Georgia: "Is Georgia is in good condition now, but her salvation will by no means be complete if independents get the upper hand of the democrats, which they are trying with all their might to do.

Detter on Qualis then Votes.

Macon Telegraph.

Colonel Marcellus Thornton, of Atinuts, announces himself an independent candidate for congress in that district. We fear the colonel will hardly have such luck in getting away with his prize as he did in corraling those thirty partridges.

Equinees First.

Westington Rost.

The Athanta Constitution daily sales she New York papers to state that there is no such concern in existence as the Georgia state lottery, which those papers are advertising. Perhaps

hose papers are advertising they will attend to the corre-be "ads" run out.

Pan a head.

Morros Advitter.

Col. M. E. Thornton, of Atlanta, is a independent candidate for congress this district. With one nominee at two independents we will probab have some fun during the canyass.

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The Igrass in the City Hall park

-Albert Wrenn is rusticating in a

-There are at least twenty newspa

-Any number of good rooms can be pied in Atlanta at \$8 per month.

—A good many idle negro women menopolise the streets very night. —Counterfeits of the new silver dol-ar are in circulation in our city.

—Base ball has died out in Atlanta.

fewweeks since it was all the rage.

—Peaches are as abundant as they are last year, but the quality is not as good.

—A large quantity of delicious ripe are brought to this city daily from the com-

Let's have another balloon ascen-n. The one on Monday did not prove a suc-

ompanies here.

We have received a catalogue of server university, which shows it to be prosper-ma and improving.

—During the heated term very little

—Atlants will send a big crowd to sma to the race on the 10th of August. A big arbecue and public speaking will attract a large

The cotton presses of our city are g overhauled, and the machinery put in first-s repair. They expect to do a good business fall.

-Many of our street drains are filled

-The city is full of visitors.

The eclipse has collapsed.

office was progressing.

"Oh," said he, "we are getting along finel;
have just been helping the boys distribute it
west Point mail. I give them a hand occasion
ally when there is a rush."

"Are you doing much business?" asked to PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. ness for summer. The increase of this year over last year's business is about as great as last

PERSONAL MENTION. A Mobile, Kim. Clements, Rome Kim. Clements, Rome Kim. Clements, Rome Kim. Rarbam. Oroudit, Macon, Markham. Savannh, Markham. Athens, Markham. Athens, Kimball. Wakham. Wakham "We are doing a fine money order business.
We pay between \$1,200 to \$2,000 worth of money
orders each day. It is hard to average the
amount, but I should guess that that was about
right. You see, it is a hard thing to average." "How do your payments compare with you "We pay out about three times as much as w take in," answered the governor.
"Do you keep a surplus on hand as a reserve to pay off these demands?" inquired the repo

> nent allows us to keep." home office?" asked the reporter.
> Governor Copley here handed the reporter blank form, and said : "We each day

onized of Mr. Conley how the business

REGISTER THE AMOUNT of money received and the money paid ou also, the amount deposited and the amount re-served upon this blank. This we keep in the office and make a statement every week, which forwarded to headquarters."
"How many money order offices deposit wit

you, Mr Couley ?" asked the reporter.

"We have at present fifty-two offices that deposit with us. This number is much jover the number of last year, as more money order offices are constantly being opened.

"Mr Conley," asked the reporter, "how are the les of supplies-such as stamps, stamped opes and postal cards."
"We sell at present," said Mr Conley, "about \$3,000 worth of stamps per month. In about three months we will sell about \$3,000. This iscrease will be from the fact that now many of

ends.

Mr Jehn S Stewart, of Columbus, is at the
mball. He one of the proprietors of the
lumbus Times, and as foreman of the office,
es much toward the success of that truly good
d exceedingly popular daily.

Mr Perry Chisolim, who had one of his legs
astured a few days are by a kick received from till have to buy more," the postmasters at small offices do not get any salary for their office, but are allowed a certain per centage on all stamps sold. This constitutes their salary. They get 60 per cent of the first \$100 worth, 50 on the next, and 40 on the third.

that paper.

ernor Joseph E Brown and family,

James Jackson, of the supreme court,

reached this city pesterday after an

dp troughout the west. They mede

the private car of President Brown's

a most enjoyable time. The entire

a most enjoyable time. The country merchants buy large quantities of stamps from these offices to help the postmasters along, and send them to the merchants in this city in payment for goods. The government have issued orders which went into effect July 1st, by which the postmasters of these erty are in his health and seem greatly imerwed by the trip.

—Mr Carroll D Wright, of Boston, chief of the
fasseachneetts bureau of statistics of labor, was
a the city yesterday and was registered at the
fulness. During the day he paid the editorial
comes of The Constitution a visit. Mr Wright
isits Athanta in the interest of his work and
alied upon Mr Nelmes, principal keeper of the
tate benitentiary, for the purpose of getting
nformation. We hope that his stay in our city
still be pleasant to him. per centage for all canceled stamps. In this way they will get the salary for the office that they hold. When this supply that the Atlants mer-chants have on hand becomes exhausted, then we will sell any quantity of stamps at this office Until then the saies, as I have said before, will be light."

POTIMATING THE SALES "Can you make an estimate of what the se will be this year?"

"Yes. I think that the sales of supplies this year will be about \$38,000. Last year the sales were about \$38,057, which was a falling off of about \$5,000 of the sales of the year previous." "How many carriers has the Atlanta post office?" asked the reporter.

"We have six carriers," answered Mr. Conley,

"and by the way they are the hardest working lot of fellows you ever saw. They deliver more matter than any six carriers in any other city in the United States. In many other cities of the size of Atlanta and having -The popularity of Ponce de Leon The scarcity of thunder storms this

-The small boys have fire compathe postmaster. "The first is at 7 o'clock in the

Conley good morning, the reporter withdrew thinking that the business of the office could be run without his assistance any longer.

THE WORKERS OF THE MAILS. Very few people who call daily at the office for their letters and papers are aware of who the officers are that handle every package that comes through our office. One thing is certain, they always get their mail at the earliest possible monent, and any favor that can be granted by the imployes without conflicting with the regula-tion of business will be promptly granted. It would be hard to select a more faithful and compotent corps of workers than those now em-ployed in the Atlanta postoffice. The length of this article forbids an especial mention of each attachee of the office. It is sufficient, however to say that each officer knows well his business,

and is an expert in his particular line of duty. The officers of the Atlanta postoffice are:
Benjamin Conley, postmaster.
Joe Nall, assistant postmaster and money orter cierk.

der cierk.

Lewis Seldner, registry cierk.

Waliace Rhodes, mailing cierk.

Tom Lester, assistant mailing cierk.

Frank Mills, distributing cierk.

Wm. Mills, assistant distributing cierk.

Charley, Friller, stamp clerk and assert

Charley Fuller, stamp clerk and assetant money order clerk.

B. A. Stoat, general delivery clerk.

Notwithstanding the smooth way the business is now conducted in the Atlanta postoffice thas been since the war what may be considered as a reference of the considered as a reference of the constant of th it has been since the war what may be considered an unforturate office. The two immediate predecessors of Postmaster Conley, Mr Thomas G Simms and Mr James L Dunning, had heavy defalcations during their administration, and the government has so far never received anything on account of them. Suit was brought at the September United States court, 1869, on the bond of Mr Simms for \$25,000. The case was tried in 1874, and a verdict rendered for eleven thousand nine bundred and rendered for eleven thousand nine hundred and eighty dollars and ninety-eight centa. Mr W B Lowe, one of the securities of the Simms bond, ucceeded in having this judgment compromised and settled by giving five notes of one thousand

dict.

Suits were brought, six in number, against the executor of Mr Dunning and the securities on his official bond. The total amount of these suits aggregate over eighty thousand dollars.

Arrangements are now being made to settle up the amount of the defalcation during Mr Dunwith so until Friday at 1 o'clock. They seem sy much pleased with Atlanta.

—A spirited revival is going on at rinity shareh. The revival is going on at rinity shareh. The revival is doing much good. seetings take place every night.

—Quite a party will leave the city r atheas sert Saturday to attend the commensement of the State university.

—The directors of the North Georgia tock and Fair association are working hard to take the coming exhibition as success.

—Allen has not been heard from, and he house are still here in the custody of the table keeper with whom they were left.

—A new fruit dryer has been put up a this city. The prospects are that a large mantity of truit will be dried here this season.

—Atlanta will send a big crowd to the amount of the desired action at the state that the deficiency was no fault of his, although one that he had to meet. His executor has soldnearly all his property to keep the securities on his bond from suffering.

Pome logical.

Rooms of Atlanta Pomological Society, L
Atlanta, Ga., July 80, 1878. omological Society was held this day. Mr W P Robinson, President, in the chair. On motion of J T Jenkins, C Lewis Newma

COLUMBUS AND ATLANTA POSTOFFICE POINTS. AN INTERVIEW WITH EX-GOV. to General Business of the Atlanta Office Stamp Sales, Hency Orders Bic. The Present Officers. Yesterday afternoon while at the to the West foint road. The management seemed to be very good, and the excursion consisted of white people only. They were well-comed to the city by a fine wray of hackmen and hotel porters who seemed truly rejoiced at their arrival. Many of the excursioninus were more by friends here and will remain with them during their stay. Many of the party are quartered at the kimball and at the Markham where they are pleasantly altuated.

They all seemed to only the afternoon in motte of the rain. They will remain until Friday

one all occasions, mononed the reporter of at upon a comfortable jounge. The governo hen he entered the apartment made his ab arance with his cost off and a few drops o traphration scattered upon his frank and open unitenance. The reporter after passing ite of the rain. They will remain unti nbus is a city of rare social excel

nd culture, and the excursion represents the nch visitors and hope the present excursion any enjoy their stay.

EXCURSION PERSONALA.

EX-Gov. Smith is with the excursion.

Col. J M Russell and Mr. Charles Rus

we prominent members of the Columbus better the Kimbell.

—Mr John Stewart, one of the proprietors of

The excursion presents a good appears

Among the points in the city which
sitors will find interesting will be McPhe

THE STATE DENTAL SOCIETY.

Second Day's Proceedings.
The State Dental Senety met pur to adjournment, at the Kimb day morning at ten o'clock, and after prayer l pecial topics.

A paper was read by Dr R A Holliday, of A lanta, on the best treatment of exposed nerve and was followed by a discussion of some lengt

The association met again at 3 p. m. Dr G F O Wright, of Columbia S C. and Dr Brown and Henderson, of Atlanta, were invited associated by Sociation (1998). A paper by Dr E.F Tyner, of Bome, was re in the arrangement of dental offices in regard

ealth and convenience.

opies.

A paper was read by Dr Allen on operations in the considerable discussion, and the remainder of the afternoon was a

berations.

The conditions which justify the extraction generally existing impression. He stated that the time had come when do tistry looked princi-pally to the preservation of tability and that in stead of "tooth pullers" they might more proprly be referred to as tooth preservers

Dr Thornton stated that dentists had no mora-right to extract a touth where there was any pos-sibility of its being saved, and that any other coarse, if followed, would lower the profes Drs G H Winkler, of Augusta and Ga

son, of Waynesboro, were appointed clinics operators for this morning at 8 o'clock, when

The City Court. ION, RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE, PRES The city court of Atlanta met at the

receny from the house. Tried and found guilty thereupon it was ordered by the court that the efendant be sentenced to serve the full term of simple larceny. Plea of not guilty, and tries by the court. After argument, the court ren-dered a decision finding the defendant not

for bastardy. Nol proseed.

Case of State vs. Floyd Bellah, accusation for larciny from the house. Nol proseed, and an indictment drawn charging the defendant with committing a felony. He was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand quarter.

Smith, accused of larceny from the house. Plea net guilty. Adjudged guilty by the court and sentenced to serve three months at hard labor opon the public roads of this county.

Case of State vs Alex Duncan and Geo

Smith, accused of entering and stealing from stalload ear. Plea of guilty. Ordered by the court to pay a fine of \$1 with costs of suit, and in default to serve thirty days in the jail of Ful-

in default to serve thirty says in the jail of Fuston county.

Case of State vs Allen Arrington, accused of
larceny from the house. The defendant, upon
being arraigned, plead guilty, whereupon a
sentence was passed consigning the defendant
to the chain gang of Fulton county there to remain for the full term of six months.

Case of state vs. Charlie Collier, accusation
for malicious mischief. Tried by the court and
adjudged guilty, whereupon the defendant was
ordered to be transmitted to the chain gang of
Fulton county, and there serve the full term of
six months or pay a fine of 800 with the coust of
suit,

suit.

Case of state vs. Charlle Collier, accusation for larcany from the house. Tried by the court and adjudged not guilty.

Case of state vs. Jno T Sims, accusation for larcany transfer in the court and adjudged not guilty.

larceny from the house, Tried by the court and adjudged guilty. The defendant was sentenced to serve the full term of twelve months on the public works of Fulton county. Court then adjourned to meet at the usual

Small Burgiars.

Justice Tanner had before him for preliminary examination resterday the case of Charley Hulsey, Willie Wesley and John Wheeler, three small negroes about ten years of age, each charged with entering the storehouse of Messrs. J. Williams & Co., with the intent to steal therefrom a quantity of corn sacks. These three boys, with several others much older, hroke into the rear window of the warehouse of Messrs. Williams & Co. Monday last. While there information was lodged at the station house, and Captain M. M. White, of the police force, undertook to catch the young burghrs. He captured them yesterday, and they were taken before Justice Tanner, where they were tried and sent to juil to await trial in the city court on the charge of burglary. The remaining number will in all probability be explured by the police and their cases disposed of in a like manner. Justice Tanner had before him for

In this issue there appears the announcement of the Southern Female college, of LaGrange. Mr I F Cox, the president, has made this institution one of the best in the state, and his efforts are rewarded by its wide-spread popularity. Every department is well sustained. Drawing, painting and music are carried to a perfection seldom known in the south. A very able faculty sesist the president. The new buildings are large and elegant. In every respect the college challenges the attention of parents and

and Charlotte Air-line reached this city yester-day about one hour behind hund. The cause of the detention, we learn, is that as the train ap-proached buwance one of the springs under the locomotive gave away and the break had to be partially repaired before the trip could be occu-pieted. The engineer says that it was devilish rough riding over the road without a pring, s<sup>a</sup> the train continued making good time with a view of catching up with the lost time. The engine will be immediately provided with a new spring, and will go out in the regular On motion of J T Jenkins, C Lewis Newman and Claude D Jenkins were elected masters.
On motion of Mark W Johnson, Messrs W P Robinson, Dr S Hape, Mr J T Jenkins, Col J S Sewman, Mr L Declive and Masters C Lewis Newman and Claude D Jenkins were elected Selegates to the State Horticritural Society, which meets in Macon, July 31, 1878.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Mark W. Johnson,

Secretary tro ten.

Secretary tro ten.

MIGHT OF MORE HOUSES.

STRICKEN DEW ORLEANS.

The Last Train From the City. Yesterday the sleepers of the last can which will be allowed to leave New Or-cans and pass through Mootle, arrived in the ty. All the through cars were crowded, and the conductors announce that there are INMENSE CROWDS

leaving the city every day, and that a periect begins is expected very scon. It is said that the telegrams from the stricken city do not truly represent the said condition of affairs there. Many more deaths are said to have occurred there than are reported: Hereafter Mobile will be most strictly parantined against New Orleans, and the ravel this way will be very seriously imp Among the deaths in New Orleans we

he formerly resided here is the agent of Sen-or Jones in the ice manufactory. His many tends here will be pained to learn that he died ory owned by Secator Jones in that city.

A report reached here yesterday that he fever began there had been FOUR HUNDRED DRATHS
it in the city. The spread of the dire

ease to other southern cities is feared. New Or cans seems stricken indeed and the fuller re ports we get from there the gloomier they make

Last night the young ladies of class No. 13 of the First Baptist Sunday school con-unced their festival at No. 38 Marietta street. otsford, which did that young man credit as mused the audience. amused the audience.

The solo by Mrs. Backus was highly appreciated by the audience and showed her to be

ady of high musical talent. The applause w ch that she had to appear again with s effort equal to the first.
"The School Master's Quest" was read by Mis ucy Bacon in her inimitable style.
"The Queen of the Beautiful" was rende

y Misses wornum and Kellsm and Messes smilet and Hollingsworth in very fine style. The "Happiest Land," by Miss Scott, was por ayed to the minds of the public in that lady The song by the Æolian quartette was one

"The Queen of the Air" was sung by Miss Wornum, accompanied by Miss Burkhardt of the plane. They are both ladies of splendid alent, and were highly applanded. alent, and were highly applauded, Miss Emily Prather recited in a most "The Will of Keyne." To-nigh

Back from the West. Yesterday, Governor Brown, Mrs. own, Judge James Jackson and Mrs. Jackson partned from their extensive tour of the west which they have enjoyed together for six wee west. In California they had rare opportunitie for a complete inspection of the rich country The valley of the Yosemite with all its attract those was the object of a tour which must have been delighted. On the outward trip as well as the return many of the principal oftics of the west word visited. The party all seemed in fine

A Serenade. ted last night with a serenade from the Zolian quartetie club, to which we referred a day or you ago as having recently organized. Although the newest it is by far the best organization of the kind the city has ever had. The voices of the quartetie seem to be moulded into one rich ead this item aloud, which they will be sure

The called meeting of a greenback club over the station house Mouday aight ended in a faxle. Only four persons were present. Of this manber, one only was a greenbacker.

During the past few days letters have been received from the owners of fast thorse in the west, who are inquiring for racing programmes. They expect to attend the fair to be field in this city in the rail, and bring with them some good ones.

then some good ones.

A mule attached to a car on the McDanong street time fell down Monday evening last and become badly injured by the car running on top of it. The passengers got out and lifted the ear from the track and took the mule out. The head of the animal was badly bruised and scarred. He was also injured as verely in other places. The animal was afterward mede to tackle the car again as soon as the mind was washed off.

mid was washed off.

—A runaway horse attached to a wagon run into the gas lamp in front of Owen Carfoli's a few days and, what limit the wagon and breaking the lamp. The lamp being situated on a prominent street is much needed and should be repaired at once. A quart of whistly was given to the horse, and the bruised places were rubbed well with the bottle. He is now decision and the challe or der history and the same was resulted to the chall of the same was resulted to the horse and the truited places.

John Wheeler got into trouble for

eierday. —Recorder Milledge always keep der in his court. -Fritz Menken is one of the most pular men on the force.

—Major Cook says the Wilson water meions are not yet exacusted.

Charles Wealey was arrested yesterday on two charges of larceny.

Col. L. P. Thornas, chief of police,
will sell in a few days at public outery an impounded horse, picked up several days ago by the

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All members of the Association an quested to attend a special meeting at the hall onight, to vote upon the following changes is change Article ist so as to read, "This Association shall be known as THE SCHENTIPE ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA. GRORGIA." 2d., to change Anticle (Th., so as to read one-fourth of the carelles

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New York, July 20. Stending. Mone 1862. Gold steady at 100%. Gov heady; now fives 107%. State Bonds qui Stocks closed stronger.

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London, July 20—2:00 p. m.—Consols 94 15-1 Eric 1834. Panis, July 30.—1:30 p. m.—Rentes 118f 3794

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ides 707%; shoulders no LAKD—Pierces, kits 8%; and buckets 809. CRHAM CHESSE—15. SALT—Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 10. LiME—\$1 000\$1 35. NAILS—\$2 75. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20035; whi

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Fruits and Confectionaries, FRUITS—Lemons \$13 50 9 box; Apples, none prayes, none; Coccazuts, Lone; Rais, ns \$1 256 8 60; ½ box \$1 25; ½ box 75c; Currans 7; @Sec

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changed.

The Drovers Journal says: Hogs steady; all sold; choice heavy 4.406.450; light 4.558; 455; mixed 4.60. Cattle, prime naives steady at 4.0 ch.00; butchers stears slow at 3.006.450; cows 2.406.350; Texans plenty and weak at 7.408.60; Texans plenty and weak at 7.408.60; ST. 1.00118, July 30.—Flour unchanged. Wheat moderately active and higher: No. 2 red fall 91 Corn steady No. 2 mixed 357.408. Oats, No. 2 554.636. Whisky steady at \$1 04. Pork tarmer; johning at \$10 04. Eard quies; white held at 74.2 summer nominally 7.0547.10. Bulk Mests firmer;

CINCINNATI, July 30.—Wheat opened stron

SHIPPING NEWS.

York, July 30.-Arrived out-Nept ERSTOWN, July 30 -Arrived-Part

Willall be soid before the court-house door in the city of Allanta, Pulton county, Ga. on the first Tuesday in August next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

A city lot of land fronting fity feet on H main phrice street and running back 100 feet, being a part of land lot No. 181 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Pulton county, sojoining the property of Wallace; being the same deoted by Wallace to defendant. Levied on as the property of Kats Jeter by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa assued from the justices court of the 1028th district, G. M., in favor of Mrs. Mary A. Fry vs Jate Jeter. Levy made by John B. Langley, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, as the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, sinaste, iyang and hemg in Fulion county, Ga., to-wits Land lots Noz. 172 and 178, in the fourteenth district of said county, showing such marks and shapes as designated in the surveyor-general's plat of the name; the surveyor-general's plat of the name; the surveyor-general's plat of the name; the surveyor-general is also do the name; the surveyor-general's plat of the name; the surveyor-general's plat of the name; the surveyor-general's plat of the name; the surveyor-general and B. B. Touchstone on the 30th of December, 1871; except that for the surveyor than 173, as above described, lying borth of Green's forty road, and a plat of 600 feet square, including the horse lot and sta-

Fain.

Also, at the same time and pisce, a tract or barrel of land, situated in the town of West Rad, next Allanta, 6e., 15 being part of land, 60, 108 of the sourcesth district of originally lenty, new Failon downly, Georgia, boundaries the north or the

and Mrs.

Also, at the ame time and place five acres of land more or less in Fution county, deorgis, near the city of Atlanta, and bounded by the Decatur turnpike road, the land of R M Chark (formerly the John W Hurt place), Lee Jordan, and A F Mooreland, it being the land conveyed angust, 1873, by A F Hurt to M G Ward Lytind on the land conveyed angust, 1873, by A F Hurt to M G Ward Lytind on as the property of Mrs Mary G Finkelmers. Angust, 1873, by A F Hurt to M G ward Long on as the property of Mrs Mary G Finkelmes formerly Rary G Ward, by Virtue of and to may a fi is issued from the justice court of 1284th district G M, in favor of O A Lochrand Mary G Finkelmeyer, formerly Mrs Mary G W Levy made by J D Fagan, L C, and handed

Also, at the same time and place, the cest half of land lot No. 129, in the 14th district of Fulton

eet, more or less, adjoining sam'l maps of north side and separated from him by an alieg and adjoining Seaks on south side, containing three-fourths of an arce, more or less, situates in either side of a large gully. Levised on arth terroseriv of Reuben 4 round, by wirns of said is

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